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Editor's view

It was good to see so many people attending Ehren's service on Tuesday, 25th June. I am sorry I didn't have an opportunity to know him better.

I am very pleased to now have two co-editors for *On The Lake*: Jennifer Jaeger has been supplying various articles and photos for our newsletter for a long time, Darryl Larcombe has recently designed this new layout for OTL. Thank you everyone who contributed to this edition of *On The Lake*.

Enjoy your reading.
Chris Markiewicz

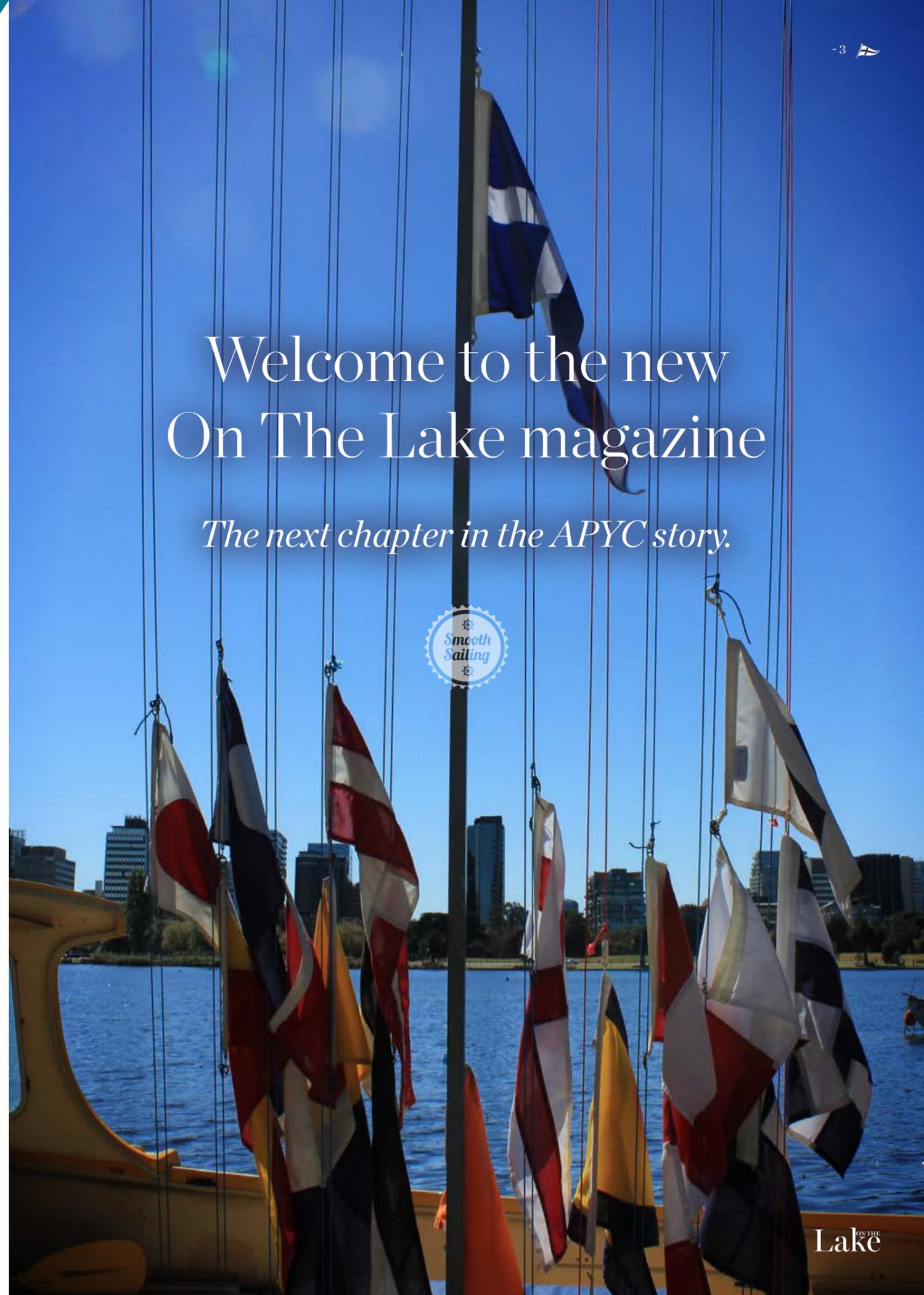
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The next chapter in the APYC story.



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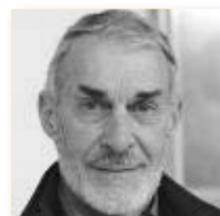
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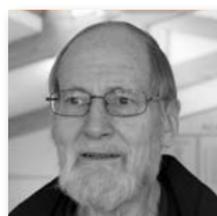
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The committee works tirelessly to maintain and improve the club but is always happy to hear ideas or projects you would like to run. If you have any questions, or issues you would like raised at the next meeting, find one of the members around the club on a Saturday or email: secretary@apyc.org.au



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Vale: Ehren Hyde

1994–2019.



Before I met Ehren at a Pacer State Championships in 2017, I heard about him. On the water I'd seen this young man crewing for Paul and I had no idea who it could be.

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I ran through some possibilities. A new trainee in our Learn to Sail? I didn't think so. Perhaps a relative of Pauls? Unlikely; not much family resemblance there. Perhaps a local sailor from the host club? That was probably it. Satisfied with my reasoning I nevertheless asked Dad midway through the regatta if he knew who was crewing for Paul. He said, "Oh that's Ehren, you know Ehren". "no..." "You know Ehren, he's a club member". I had no idea who he was, which was strange because I seldom missed a week sailing and I knew everyone at the club. If he was a member he must have only been around for a week or so. The thing was, Dad, and later Paul when I saw him later, were speaking about Ehren as though he'd been around for years. Finally meeting him at the end of the regatta, I understood why.

Ehren was instantly comfortable to talk to. He could be both cheekily playful and yet incredibly insightful and serious in the same conversation. These qualities enabled Ehren to fit right in with people of any age and with all sorts of interests.

The shared interest that brought Ehren to us was a love of sailing. Initially he enrolled in an intermediate Learn to Sail class to brush up on rusty skills, but he very quickly transitioned to helping his fellow students. Seeing this Paul and I as chief Instructors with the club approached Ehren about becoming an Instructor. Ehren didn't hesitate to agree and from then on he was a highly valued member of our Learn to Sail team.

Beyond learning to sail many new sailors take the option of borrowing club owned boats with an experienced sailor from the club on board. I run a weekly matching service for members and also manage

the hire of club boats. There is a wind limit of 18 knots beyond which we don't allow club boats to be sailed, although the club will race in up to 26 knots. We had a lot of enthusiastic kids who'd just learned to sail and a very windy season last year, and many was the time when a young sailor would come up to me and ask to take a boat out, and I'd say 'no way, it's much too windy', and they'd go away for a bit and then come back and say, 'Ehren said he'd take me out', and I'd say 'that's fine then'. Ehren was one of maybe 3 sailors on my list who I would trust to handle a boat with children on board in those winds. I think the kids disliked me, but they loved Ehren. They'd come in after the race with big grins on their faces. The same could be said of many of the adults who sailed with Ehren.

Ehren was keen to expand his knowledge of sailing and boats, not only by reading and listening to others but by the age old method of jumping in and giving it a go, learning by experience as he went. Not long after joining the club he took it upon himself to fix a troublesome leak in the club's wooden Sabre, Beethoven, which he often sailed. He purchased paint, varnish and sandpaper, scrounged some fiberglass from the club store, and with only a few tips from helpful old sea dogs, over the course of a month did a very thorough job of stripping the floor back, sanding, filling, fibre-glassing and repainting. The floor looked great, however much to Ehren's frustration, it still leaked! Back to the workshop, he had another go and the second time around it floated.

Perhaps partly because he now understood some of the work involved in maintaining a wooden boat, in a move that annoyed most of the Sabre sailors in the club who'd been trying to persuade him to buy a Sabre, Ehren bought himself a Laser. Solid fibre-glass, no painting, no sanding necessary. And capable of punching a hole in any wooden Sabre without suffering a scratch. No wonder they were upset! But of course they forgave him. Ehren loved his Laser, spending literally hours on the water at a time in it, practicing various manoeuvres and just generally having a

good time. Once in the summer he came in after about 4 hours with the reddest sunburn I'd ever seen on his legs. After that experience he was very careful to keep well covered against the sun.

Ehren had an adventurous spirit. He was one of those people who you'd assume would have to own hiking shoes and a tent at the very least, and probably abseiling gear and a hang glider in his lounge room. I was therefore quite surprised to discover in the week before an Easter camping weekend that he didn't actually own a tent (I never asked about the hang glider in the lounge room but I'm sure it was there). So for the weekend of the Lake Boga Easter Sailing Regatta Ehren shared a tent with our Vice Commodore Glen Currie and 2 of Glen's children, Max and Lachie. Ehren raced his Laser, Glen and the boys swapped around in their Pacer and I raced my Impulse. When he wasn't on the water Ehren was intently playing card games with the Curries and me, inventing new rules for board games, and managing to get heavily involved in a sort of role playing fantasy card game some of the local teenagers were playing. The kids absolutely loved Ehren's company. In between games Ehren and I would discuss sailing race rules and tactics.

On the water there were about 5 other Laser sailors racing, a couple of whom were quite good sailors. After the first race in which Ehren had finished 4th,

the top sailor, Albert, came over and helpfully started giving Ehren advice. I left them to it and went to get some lunch but they were discussing the boat for some time. Ehren then went out and won the second race by a country mile. That was the end of the advice! Unfortunately Ehren didn't realise race 3 was to follow immediately on from race 2, and he went ashore thinking that was it for the day. Because he was so far in front he didn't realise everyone else was finishing and then hanging around the finish line waiting for the next start. Ehren was annoyed at himself for that but the race win outweighed that annoyance - he was stoked.

These have been some few of the fond memories I have of Ehren. There is not a person at this club who doesn't have happy memories of their own. There are sailors at other clubs who have known Ehren briefly, some possibly wouldn't even have known him by name, but would have good memories of him all the same. It's those memories that we need to hold onto, and not dwell on what might have been. It is often said, some people live more in 2 years that others live in 20 years. Ehren, you were certainly one of the former, it was a pleasure to spend some of that time with you. 🚩

Jon Pulham
Past Commodore/Training coordinator



A reflection on our club

Dear Members,
I felt compelled to write this note following one of the most difficult periods in the long history of our club. Being a lake sailing club in the centre of Melbourne, experiencing the loss of Ehren to the sport that he loved and that we all enjoy, is an experience that has touched us all very deeply.

Looking back over this period, I feel pleased to have learned so much more about Ehren from his family and friends and talking to club members has shown what a caring and talented person he was.

But the main purpose for this note is to say that over my very long association with our club, I have never been so proud to be a member.

The work that many have done from our Commodore Grant Haggett, Jonathon Pulham and Ray Wines, just to name a

few has been exceptional and I wish to voice my appreciation for all who made some contribution of time and sincerity.

We often think that our club is special, perhaps even superior to many others, and often these words may be unfounded, but on this occasion under the most difficult times, the club and our members have demonstrated something very special.

In addition to the above, the club rooms and the wonderful view of the sun setting on the lake provided a fitting environment for his family and friends.

I hope that Ehren's loss will inspire us all to continue to work for the good of the club. 🚩

Peter Naismith
Past Commodore



A word from the Commodore.

*Grant Haggitt reflects on recent times in his leadership role.
A mix of good, bad and always challenging.*



As most of you already know, Ehren Hyde passed away recently doing what he loved, Sailing. Although he was only a member of our club for a few years, he has made a big impact amongst many people, Ehren was the one you saw at the club always helping out with a big smile and always keen to have a chat, training and encouraging new members.

Ehrens family held a lovely memorial service at the club last week with approximately 100 people attending, and it was nice to meet his flatmates, work colleges and other friends. You could tell that he also made an impact with these people by the way they spoke of him.

This is a tragedy that has affected us in an unmeasurable way and I would like to thank all the people who helped and spoke on the day.

Although there has not been a lot of sailing due to the lack of water, the club has been a hive of activity.

Working bees have seen the usual cleaning of the club and also the improvement of the building and amenities.

Peter Naismith and Darryl painted the galley, Jill, Dave, Mark, Andrew and Amelia also been exercising their inner Picasso and painting windows, doors, trims as well as the bench seating.

Tony O'Neil has been doing repairs to the corsairs ready for the next batch of trainees and the Discover Sailing Days.

Danny and Graeme have been working on Pilot, putting in new windows and antifouling her, Graeme did want to make Pilot into a convertible, but common sense prevailed with just the front windows becoming hinged (very reminiscent of an old Land Rover!).

Peter Naismith is chasing Parks to fix the Cowderoy St. drain pumps that have stopped working due to lack of maintenance, apparently one pump is now working and the other will be fixed once parts have been obtained, also the weir that feeds water to the pumps seems to be blocked by a plastic bottle and Parks have asked Melbourne water to fix this.

Lets hope the water starts flowing now to improve the lake level.

Paul and Rhonda have picked up new chairs and tables for the outside area, you can tell who chose them as they are fantastic and really improve the experience of the balcony area.

They have also found new couches for the Norm Hammon lounge that are a bit more modern than the old chairs.

Now that the lake is finally beginning to fill again, I hope you will all come down to enjoy the great sailing the lake has to offer. 

Good sailing.

Grant Haggitt
Commodore





Pacer Class Captain Report



Caption to come



The Victorian Pacer Championships were held at Beaumaris Y.C. with a fleet of 17 boats. The first 2 races had good racing conditions of around 10 knots. APYC boat results for the day were 'Good Pace' Skipped by Paul Taig & Crewed by Emma Taig with two 4th placings, 'Pacheetah Magic' Skipped by Isabella Wood & crewed by Geoff Wood with a 9th & 6th placings.

Congratulations Isabella on your first place an excellent result for your first time as skipper in a championship series.

Back at the lake saw the water level drop to the point of suspending the Winter Series Racing until the water level returned to a level for our Start boat & Rescue boats to operate properly. We are now back racing due to some good rain over the past weeks. During the low water level we were able to run some windward and return social racing from the scouts pier that everyone enjoyed. We now also have a new boat launching facility.

So come on down for some racing and use the new boat launching facility.

The next day in the morning saw no racing due to no wind, so we all had lunch waiting for the breeze to build.

In the afternoon the breeze built up to 25 knots. That saw half the fleet not leave the shore and those who went out were in for a rough ride with the breeze reaching 30 knots with racing quickly abandoned. Emma and I headed back to shore getting some good surfing rides along with Isabella and Geoff. The wind dropped to around 6 knots with a huge swell left over from the storm that saw two races completed for the day. The results for APYC boats were 'Good Pace' 9th & 6th placings and 'Pacheetah Magic' 4th & 8th placings.

In Memory of Ehren Hyde.

With the tragic death of Ehren who in his first month of joining the Club crewed for me at the 2017 Pacer State Titles at Parkdale Y.C. I had just bought the Pacer and knew little about the boat and as a crew we had no experience together either but came a credible 8th out of 16 boats. Ehren and I had a lot of fun in that series and Ehren was a good socialiser when not racing. I could never find him he would always be talking to whoever he met.

The last day of racing saw conditions similar to the first day and a good battle between 'Good Pace' & 'Pacheetah Magic' with 'Good Pace' placing 5th both races and 'Pacheetah Magic' with a 6th & 4th placings.

As Pacer sailors we will miss Ehren and our memories of him will always remain. 🇳🇿

Thank you Beaumaris Y.C. for a well run series and your quick action when the storm hit with everyone making it to shore safely.

Enjoy Your Sailing

APYC Results with one drop,
'Good Pace'
Position: 4th overall & 1st Masters and thanks Emma for your excellent crew work again.

'Pacheetah Magic'
Position: 6th overall & 1st Junior Skipper/
Senior Crew.



Paul Taig
Rear Commodore
Good Pace -2847

“Believe me, my young friend,
there is nothing - absolutely
nothing - half so much worth
doing as simply messing
about in boats.”

~ Kenneth Grahame, *The Wind in the Willows*

150 years young.

You may have heard that APYC has a significant milestone coming up, the club turns a magnificent 150 years of age. Inaugurated in 1871 the club has amassed a long history, first collated and published at the 125 year mark.

Now it is time to update and extend this important history. The 150th committee are calling for documents, photos and memories to include in the next club history. We also want to capture digitally, interviews with current and past members.

*Please drop these into the club, send to or contact
Jill Stow
secretary@apyc.org.au*

Jill Stow
Club Secretary
Sabre, Good Pace 538



Solo Class Captain Report



Not much to report this time due to a shortage of water and lack of racing but I had a very interesting visit and discussion with a gentleman who wandered past with his wife, daughter and son-in-law while I was doing some work in the club boat shed a few weeks back.

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It not only turns out he was a APYC past member from the mid 1970's but a SOLO sailor to boot!!

After plenty of discussion and an invitation to tour our club I asked Don Sutherland to put together some memories of our club.

I believe you will find his recollections very interesting and some familiar names mentioned.

Thank you indeed Don and family, we will see you again soon. 



Ray Wines
Past Commodore
Solo 2678



Caption to come

Letter to Ray Wines

I have been going through information I had kept on my time at Albert Park Yacht Club. In January 1974 I visited APYC with the aim of joining the Club. I met two senior members, Jim Paxton and Arthur Palmer. They told me that the Club was not taking any new members and that I would have to be put on the waiting list.

I sent a letter to Hon Secretary Peter Mitchell requesting I be put on the waiting list. After some months I received a letter from Peter Mitchell stating that the Club was accepting a few new members at the next Committee Meeting and with any luck yours will be one name to be considered. However, the Committee had decided that all applicants must be interviewed by an official of the Club before they can be considered and pay the \$10 nomination fee. Finally on 7 June, 1974 I became a member of the APYC.

I was a member of the Club for 5 years with my final year's membership in 1979. During my time as a member I received regular copies of the Newsletter 'On The Lake' which were mailed to my home.

In the October 1977 On The Lake newsletter there was a reference to Australian Solo Champion Angus Gordon. Ernie Warnes introduced Jim Paxton to Angus Gordon and Paxton asked Gordon if he had done any sailing and Gordon replied that he had. Ernie Warnes then blurted out that this gentleman is Angus Gordon from New South Wales and he is the Australian Solo Champion. Paxton said he was sorry for not hearing Gordon's name. In September a special Solo meeting was held and the guest speaker was Angus Gordon. He was excellent, modest, but full of good ideas re Solo sailing. Angus was going to the Antarctic to be in charge of the base called Mawson for one year, leaving on 2 December, 1977.

In the December 1977 newsletter among the applicants for membership were James Hindhaugh and Jan, Katie, Thomas and Nicholas Hindhaugh. I had suggested to Doctor Hindhaugh, (my doctor) that as he was interested in sailing he should join the APYC.

In the December 1977 newsletter under Solo News is the following announcement: "I am pleased to report that Dan Elisha of the APYC has bought the Solo named 'Solotide' from Don Sutherland, and is already sailing on Wednesdays with DADS NAVY. We also had some interesting visits from others also interested in the class. Senior members Jim Paxton and Arthur Palmer sailed as DADS NAVY - Jim Paxton, Class Captain."

After I sold Solo yacht Solotide, I purchased Solo 2164 Escape from Angus Gordon, the Australian Solo Champion. I had to travel to Sydney for the purchase and bring back the yacht and trailer to Melbourne. I continued to sail Escape with the Club until I resigned from the Club in 1979.

In April 1978 the Victorian Solo Association announced that the Arthur Palmer Perpetual Trophy for 1978 will be sailed over five heats at Albert Park Lake in conjunction with the Albert Park Yacht Club Frost Bite Regatta and Winter Program. This is open to all Victorian Solo Association members.

In the April 1976 newsletter there was detail on the Sail-a-Thon program. Jim Paxton, Captain Solo Class wrote that the Sail-a-Thon was a gigantic success and a wonderfully organised event which ran so smoothly due to the efforts made by all. During the Sail-a-Thon seventeen Solos were seen sailing over the two days. The Solo Skipper who put on a wonderful show was Arthur Palmer who sailed 24 laps, the result being he is unable to sit down ever since. Don Sutherland beat Arthur Palmer, Don sailed the whole 24 hours, an even greater effort.

A June 1978 Notice to Members made the following announcements: "Annual Subscriptions for 1978/1979 have been increased. The planned commencement of the Club's rebuilding program early in the new Club year will pose an immediate and continuing drain on the Club's resources. The Club will break even only in 1977/1978.

"Work is about to start on the extension and remodeling of our Clubhouse building. Cost of the project is estimated at \$45,000. To finance the work the Club will need to borrow \$25,000. The Committee of Management is prepared to make the loan funds available but will require guarantees from Club members covering the loan amounts."

In the February 1979 newsletter Jim Paxton celebrated his 79th birthday. Jim is the oldest member still sailing regularly.

The following announcement was made in the November 1978 newsletter: "Albert Park Yacht Club has challenged Ballarat Yacht Club in a return match of Acrospire and Valdera to be sailed on Albert Park Lake on Saturday 10 February and Sunday 11 February, 1979."

The previous match race was held at the lake in Ballarat. I took my father to this match race as he had sailed in Acrospire. With all the heats in the two race meetings, I cannot recall which yacht was the overall winner at each location.

During my last year with the Club in 1979 I sold my Solo Escape and resigned from the Club and the Victorian Solo Association. I received a letter from John Burgess, Hon Secretary on my resignation. 

Regards

Don Sutherland
Past member

A new sponsor for Wintersail and Citysail

A great new connection for our club and an important one for all of us.

I'm very happy to announce that we have a new sponsor, Vitality Brands Worldwide. They produce excellent high-quality sunscreens for the Cancer Council of Victoria. A brand we all have used at one time or another.

They have donated large packs for our changerooms and they are going to donate small packs for Wintersail and CitySail participants. This is a wonderful example of a smaller company who does not do sponsorships very often helping our sailing community.

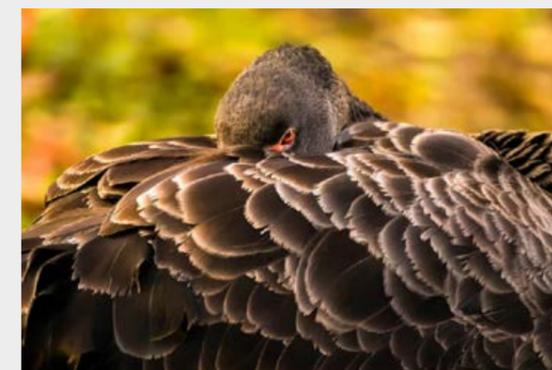
In the changerooms we currently have for Winter 'Everyday 30 +' sun creme in the Summer will go a little higher with 'Active 50+' and small bottles of the new 'Sport 50+' range will be on the sign-up desk for that last minute dab. I hope all the club members find these useful and support our new sponsor by purchasing Cancer Council Sunscreens for their private use. 



JENNIFER JAEGER
*Green fleet captain
Ankh-Or -1284*

The Swan Guide

Swans asleep on the water with neck curled under wing, – No Wind!!!





Almost 150 years ago a group of fine gentlemen who had been sailing on the lake for some time had a big idea, an idea big enough to gather momentum and create something that has stood the test of time. So here we are today, almost a century and a half later, still enjoying almost the exact same experience they did.

The simplicity, the tranquility, the passion, the challenge, the interest of being part of a group of people who share that same enjoyment.

Today, sailing on the lake has even more relevance and importance. We live in an era of fast paced lifestyles and pressures on us and our time and there is no denying that this takes it's toll on us. It is plainly obvious that we must simply balance the scales. As human beings living in this time, we must put time aside to recreate, to find an interest that allows us to slow down and recharge our batteries. Share sustainable, enjoyable experiences that bring us together to rage against this time of increasing isolation in a place that is one of the most beautiful and convenient places in the world to sail. An absolute gift of nature to be able to sail on a lake this close to one of the world's most notable cities.

We are inspired by nature and while we are also at it's mercy to be able to enjoy such a pastime, we relish the challenge and thrive on the ability to harness that energy to move across the water with nothing but the power of the wind behind us.

Our mission is to future proof our club, to enjoy sailing, to introduce as many others to this sublime pastime as possible and equip them with skills that will stay with them for a lifetime. A much richer and fuller life for the experience.

We are determined in this endeavour, we pour a lot of energy into it but are always rewarded tenfold.

To the uninitiated, be curious, indulge your senses and come experience one of the best kept secrets in Melbourne.

Sailing on the lake at Albert Park Yacht Club.

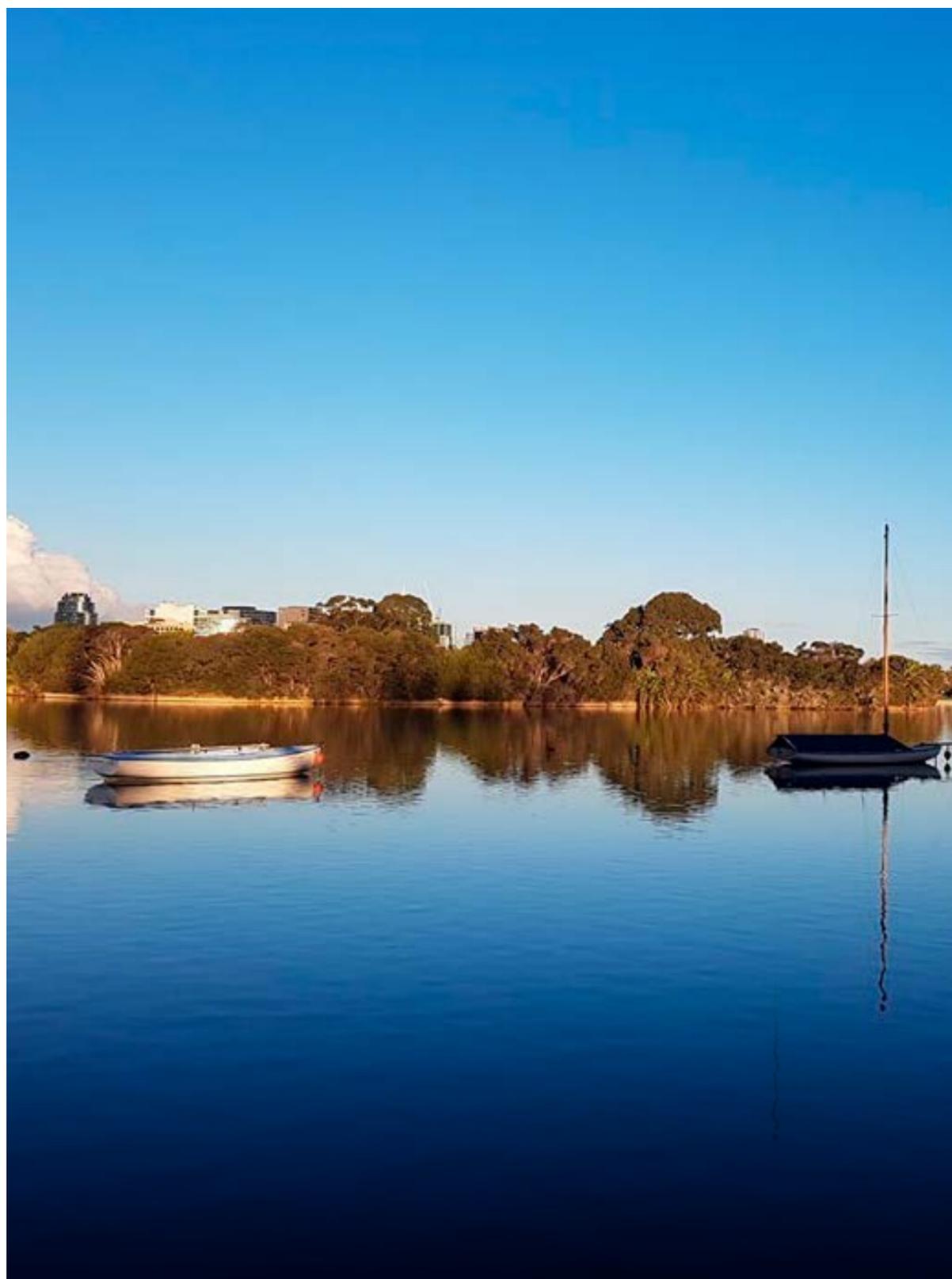
Our reinvigorated magazine is the start of new chapter in telling our story and sharing our experience to a wider audience. 

ON THE Lake

The 'On The Lake' team



Green Fleet Report



No white caps on the lake today!

Due to literally not enough water to sail in until only a few weeks ago I have only managed two sails since February and our Green Fleet is down to about two active sailors but now sailing has re-commenced I would like all Green Racers and our new members who are currently going through their 'learn to race' course to follow some important suggestions which will make your sailing more fun and safer for you.

Yes, its Winter, are you going to be warm enough, do you have wetsuit, gloves, sailing shoes, helmet, life jacket (that fits well), sunglasses and water. Give yourselves enough time to set up the boat, check all your fastenings and that your tiller and centreboard are secured to the boat.

Remember, if you are in trouble on the water, raise one hand, wave or shout to the rescue boat and they will come and attend to you. If your boat does flip over, don't panic, trust your life jacket, point the boat into the wind and follow your recovery procedures.

These simple rules are there to help you, a new sailor, or someone older or disabled who needs the shorter course that we offer Green Racers. It is designed to make you feel comfortable, to give you peace of mind so you can achieve your best on the water.

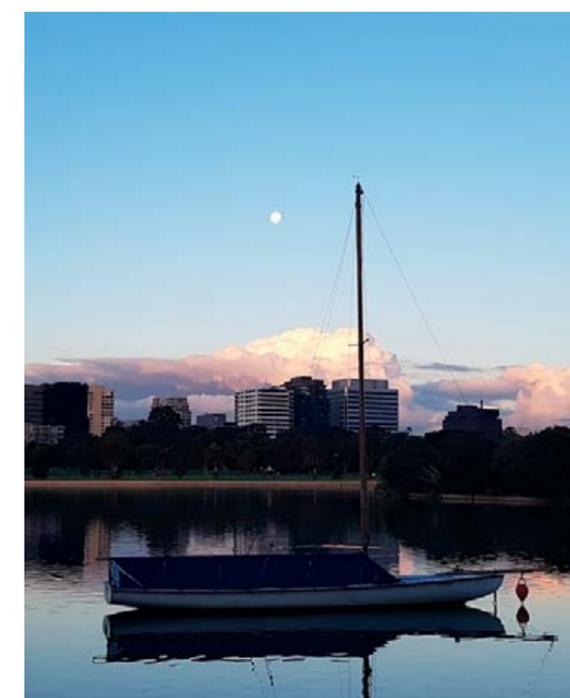
We are very lucky on the lake to have these wonderful facilities, with keen volunteers who are there to keep you safe and happy so you can become a better sailor.

This of course applies to all classes. Preparation, confidence and practice on the lake leads to results in improving your racing.

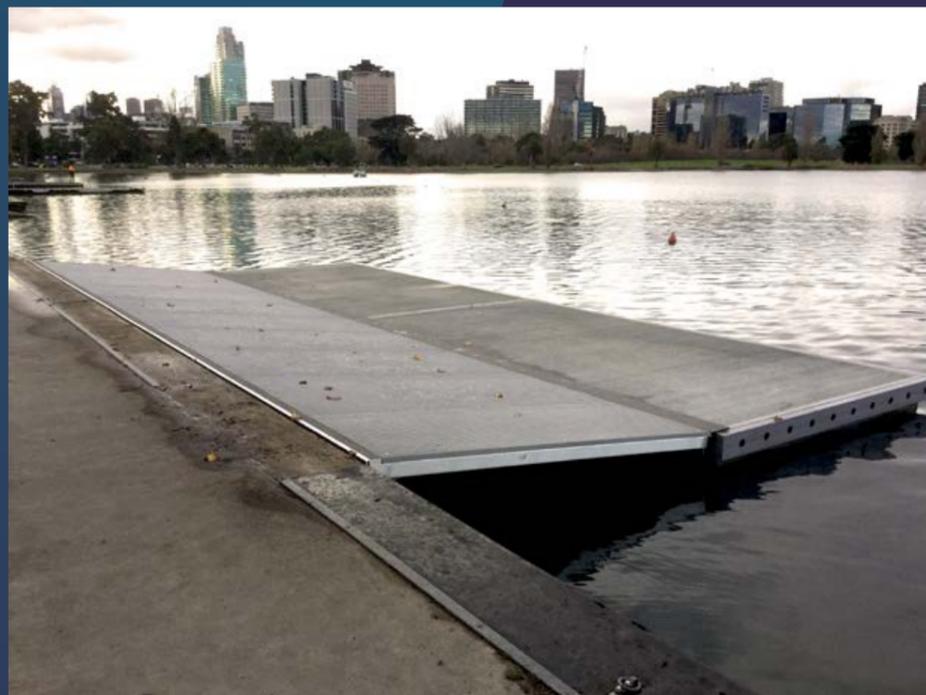
See you on the water. 



JENNIFER JAEGER
Green fleet captain
Ankh-Or-1284



Sitting on the dock of the... lake.



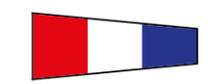
They came, they assembled, they installed

We're not sure if it came from Ikea, but it seemed to go together quite easily and it's ready for use. All reports are that it will be a huge benefit for launching our boats.





Sabre Class Captain Report



After a great Sabre Summer on the lake, with a consistently good number of boats on the water, it has been disappointing to have had conditions on the lake deteriorate through first excessive weed then low water levels to the point where sailing had to be abandoned altogether.

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Fortunately, things are improving, and with some much appreciated rainfall and repairs to infrastructure water levels are rising again. We also have a great new pontoon launching deck which greatly assists the launch and retrieval of boats. Thanks to Parks Victoria for this new facility.

The Sabre fleet has also received a very generous offer from Alan Riley, current Australian Sabre Champion, to

run a coaching session for us on the lake. While Alan is obviously able to cover all aspects of sailing, he is particularly interested in giving advise to us on how to get the best out of the Sabre in particular. We are looking at either the 17th or 24th August with a class on a Saturday morning, leaving us the opportunity to put new skills into practice in the afternoon race. This is a great opportunity and we are fortunate to have someone with Alan's expertise willing to offer his assistance. Any Sabre sailors from either APYC or ASC who would like to participate should contact me, perhaps indicating any areas they would particularly like covered and preferred date." 



David Emery
Black Heart – 2083



Photographer's name & photo caption

Men at work

We are on the hunt for your spare tools for Keith's corner.

Danny Marrinon



There are many characters like Keith in every Australian organisation, that rely on the help of volunteers. Whether it be the CFA, SES or the plethora of sporting clubs around our great country.

Even at the highest level of AFL football you still can find volunteers like Keith doing what they can for the club and sport that they are involved in. Whether it be polishing boots, selling raffle tickets or putting together the banner so the players can run through it before the game. These roles are celebrated in a number of ways with clubs presenting honorary membership, letters of appreciation and the like.

Keith focused on sailing with a number of clubs and sailing associations over the years, he also had an involvement in Probus.

As those who knew Keith would know he was a painter by trade but his real passion was building and sailing boats. It was his mother who told him to do a trade that could pay the bills. Building boats was not a trade that could pay the bills. So he did as he was told, did his apprenticeship which gave him the money to raise a family and build boats. A win, win situation.

I don't know the tally of how many boats he built, he used to tell me it was 99 to which I would always answer why not one more? Maybe he did not wish to beat Sir Donald's average?

It was in my role as club captain that I was lucky enough to get to know Keith better. I initially had to ask what the role entailed? The short answer was "it's easy, you just have to organise a couple of working bees a year to keep on top of the maintenance. Just keep Keith on side and it's no problem".

Well by this time Keith's sailing days were winding down he was sailing the last Sabre he had built and was having trouble getting out of his boat. Keith was ready to retire from racing but not the sport that had given him so much pleasure and enjoyment for him and his family.

Around this time the club added the Port Lounge, Keith managed to paint the whole club after the works were finished under the strict colour guidance of Carrol Wines.

Once this was done the commodore of the day came up with a great idea!

Let's get the parents of our junior members together and build seven minnows. The idea was that Keith would assist the parents who would then learn the skills needed to build/maintain a timber boat.

The club needed a new 'Keith' This sort of worked, but Keith really did not have the patience to be a teacher and tended to sneak up to the club and do the work himself. That is if you can call a 100 kilometre round trip from home to the club and back sneaking.

All through these side projects Keith managed to keep our fleet of 20-30 club boats in working order with repairs, painting plus meeting any trades on site for specialised jobs like servicing the power boats. Try as they might the committee wanted to make Keith an honorary member for all the work he did around the club. But in the Keith Ives fashion he would not have a bar of it. He would say "Sailing has given me so much pleasure over the years the least I can do is pay my subs".

As Keith was a Grey Nomad he would often be away when the subs invoice went out. Before his regular winter get away he would pay his fees in advance by a cheque. The treasurer was always in trouble on his return for having not cashed this cheque. He got wise to this tactic and started paying by cash.

So from these few words you can see why the club and the sport we participate in was left a bit empty when we bid farewell to Keith. Hopefully those who came across Keith have learned a bit about the value of volunteering. It is so much more than any monetary figure to both the organisation and the individual.

So to honour him and carry on the work Keith did, we want to resource this area with good tools that members can use to do work around the club or fix that 'thing' on their own boat.

So help out by donating your left handed screwdrivers, that third hammer you haven't used in ten years, the twelfth screwdriver your kids gave you in a row for Christmas, the shifting spanner that's been rattling around the bottom of your toolbox for years and never used. Bring them down to the club.

Speak to Graeme Cox (our current Club Captain) to ensure it's something we can use and we don't already have 24 screwdrivers. 🇦🇺

Danny Marrinon
Past Commodore
Whykickamooocow 626



Keith Cecil Ives at APYC





Impulse Class Captain Report



Winter is here and we have had just enough rain to start racing again. This is such good timing as the option of closing up shop for winter was not an attractive one.

Over the dry times there has been some boat changes with Jono Pulham finding a new Jim Scott boat to add to his fleet. He has parted with his red boat to Rob Allen who now has to find a new home for his timber boat. Glen has upgraded his timber boat to the Flying Oyster. I am betting that these two will be very happy that their new boats don't have those horrible timber stringers on the floor that are not at all comfortable on your knees. I have also spotted a mysterious new Jim Scott boat in the shed so I will have to find out more about that one.

For those who want some extra tips on how to sail an Impulse there is a training weekend planned for the 3-4th of August at Cairn Curran. This event is open to all owners of Impulses, run by the Impulse Association and you don't have to be a member of the association to join in. Last year this event attracted 35 Impulses and with the national titles being held at Altona Sailing Club over the Christmas/New Year period, hopefully some of those who have not left the lake will come along.

On behalf on the Impulse crew we would like to remember Ehren. We can only hope for fair winds and following sea for where he is now. 🚩

See you in the Lake



Danny Marrinon
Whykickamoocow 626



John Dixon narrowly leading Ross Mulcahy and Graeme Cox in near perfect lake conditions.



Impulse Victorian Championships 2019

Light, perfect, challenging through to very challenging.



The 2019 Impulse Victorian Championships were sailed at Altona Sailing Club over the Labour Day long weekend. There were 36 entries and Albert Park Yacht Club had a strong presence with 8 out of the 36 entries. APYC also performed very well with 2 top 10 place getters.

The series was won by Glen Collings from McCrae Yacht Club who won five of the six races. Glen, a former OK Dinghy world champion, sailed consistently and had good speed thanks to the attention to detail he has in ensuring his sail matches his mast and all sail controls are working perfectly. Many of us have long 'to do' lists after studying Glens boat.

The weather forecast for the weekend was the same each day - light winds in the morning increasing to light to medium winds in the afternoon - 25 degrees..... wow..... sounded lovely.....

Jonathon Pulham had the biggest smile I've ever seen. Well Johno's smile didn't last long as the weather bureau must have been on holidays, the wind started light then quickly built to medium and then to strong winds each day - Sunday even had gusts up to 28 knots. It was a tough series with some

pretty big waves... the downwind sailing was exciting and border-line scary.

All APYC sailors did incredibly well in the trying conditions, we learned a lot about sailing in waves and getting around the course in one piece.

Jonathon Pulham sailed very well in conditions that didn't suit him to finish 10th. Ross Mulcahy and Danny Marrinon were very consistent and had a tight tussle finishing 19th and 20th respectively. Graeme Cox showed father knows best finishing 27th and ahead of son Harry Cox - the youngest competitor who finished 31st.

John Dixon showed his toughness and did well to get through a hard day on Sunday to finished 29th, Peter Whitaker showed why he is a wise owl and sailed very well when the conditions suited him and finished 33rd. Paul Richards had a good strong series and finished 8th.

We look forward to sailing at the nationals which are also being held at Altona Sailing Club later this year at Christmas time. 

Paul Richards
Spiderpig-605



As dry as a chip!

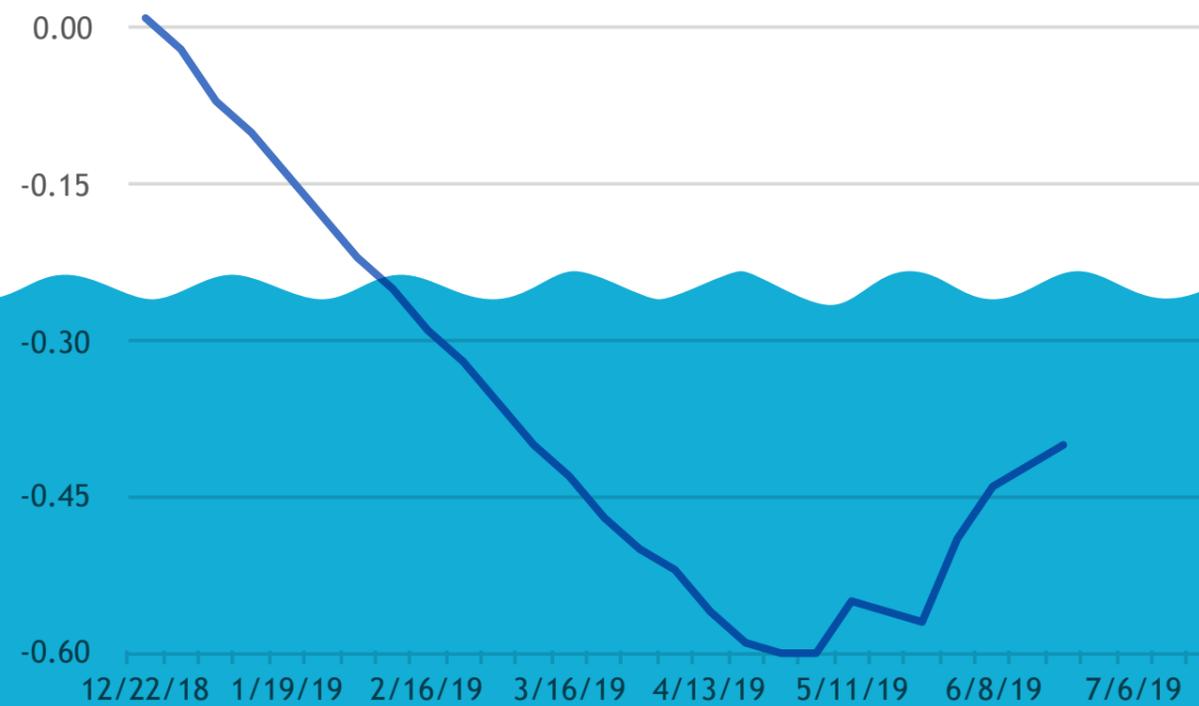
With one of the hottest, driest summers on record, the water levels went down, down, down.

Brian Jones, as Race Secretary, kept a close eye on the water depth to assess the declining ability to conduct racing on the lake.

Thank goodness the levels are again coming up and we are again good to go. The below graph tells the whole story as Brian plotted the levels each week.



Brian Jones
Impulse-538



Volunteers needed

To help us get the boat tracking system going.

Hi, members,
We are fortunate to have a GPS tracking system which will assist greatly with race management, race review, training as well as safety on the water.

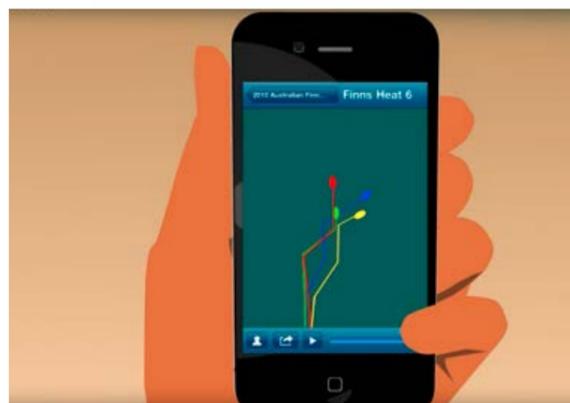


We have everything in place except for a member or two to run the system during the racing on Saturdays.

We will train you, it is not difficult, no sailing skills are required but some computer skills would be a benefit.

If you are interested, please give me a call and I will arrange a training session to get things started.

Peter Naismith
Ph: 0418 553 088 or
petergn@tpg.com.au



Pilot renovations

Our grand old dame of the lake has had quite a facelift

It was disheartening to see the water drop so low that Pilot couldn't be brought out of the lake from the ramp in front of our club.

Fortunately the water and ramp are deeper near The Point restaurant to allow the weed harvester to be launched so plan B allowed Pilot to come out that way.

Since then, Graeme, Danny and Paul have been working diligently to clean, varnish, anti-foul and install new windows. Not only new, but Graeme has enabled the front windows to be opened to gain access to the anchor and for air flow in summer.

Nice work gentlemen.

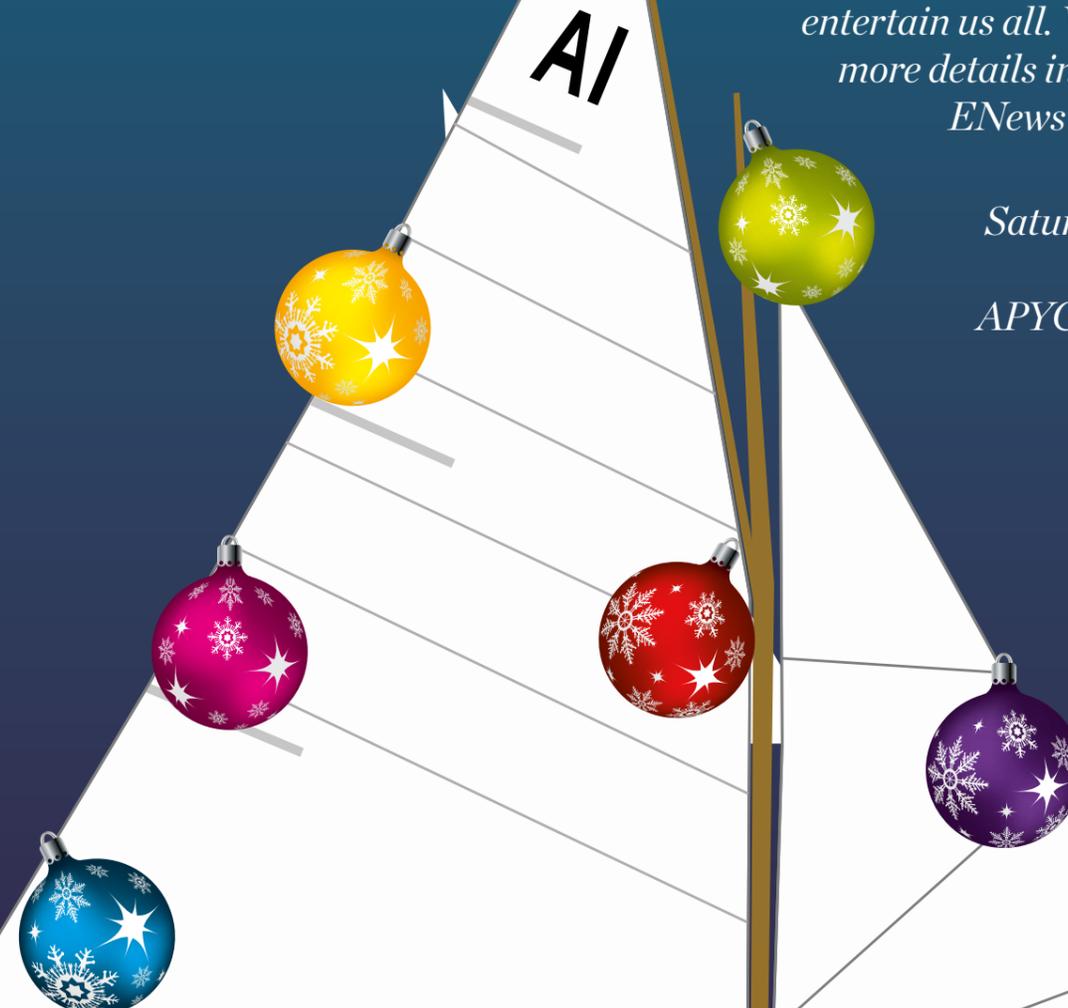


Christmas in July



Come and celebrate Christmas in July, with a two course meal, enjoy some mulled wine, or beverage of your choice, good chat and a little after dinner trivia to entertain us all. Watch out for more details in forthcoming ENews publications.

*Saturday 27th July
6:30pm
APYC Port lounge,*



Duty Roster

Check when your duty is and ensure you are on time or let Brian Jones know early if you need to swap a date.



Date	Event	Start	Race Off.	Duty Off.	Start boat	Rescue 1	Crew	Rescue 2	Crew	
29-Jun-19	Winter Handicap Heat 5 - 14:00	APYC	John Dixon	Ray Richards, Jen Jaeger	Ray Wines	Grant Haggett	Glen Currie			
WINTERSAIL	6-Jul-19	Winter Championship Heat 6 - 14:00	ASC	Colin Randall	Norma Watt, Jenny Dixon		Brian Jones	Mark Robinson	Mark Ashkanasy	Paul Richards
13-Jul-19	WinterSail Regatta (12,13,14 July)			WinterSail Regatta (12,13,14 July)						
20-Jul-19	Winter Handicap Heat 6 - 14:00	APYC	Chris Davey	Ray Richards, Les Wood	Stephen Magner	Danny Marrison	Brian Taylor			
21-Jul-19	Sunday Social Sailing			SUNDAY SOCIAL SAILING						
27-Jul-19	Winter Championship Heat 7 - 14:00	ASC	Jenny Dixon	Rob Allen, Gerd Beier		Ross Mulcahy	Glen Currie	Graeme Cox	Max Currie	
3-Aug-19	Winter Handicap Heat 7 - 14:00	APYC	Robyn Primrose	Ray Richards, Geoff Kirkham	Darryl Larcombe	Colin Randall	Jill Stow			
10-Aug-19	Winter Championship Heat 8 - 14:00	ASC	Peter Naismith	Anne Wells, Jenny Dixon		Michael Cook	Glen Davey	Harry Cox	Riv Davey-Greene	
17-Aug-19	Winter Handicap Heat 8 - 14:00	APYC	Phil Johnson	Ray Richards, Les Wood	Paul Richards	David Emery	Scott Andrew			
24-Aug-19	Winter Handicap Heat 9 - 14:00 Sea Scouts Regatta	APYC	Jon Pulham	Brian Jones, Les Wood, Geoff Kirkham	Russell Lucas	Ray Wines	Dave Weston	Peter Whitsker	Andrew Shaw	
25-Aug-19	Sea Scouts Regatta Sunday Social Sailing			SEA SCOUTS REGATTA (Sunday Social Sailing)						
31-Aug-19	Winter Championship Heat 9 - 14:00 Bill Hooper Series 1	APYC	Paul Taig	Ray Richards, Geoff Kirkham	Emma Taig	Ross Mulcahy	Darryl Larcombe			
7-Sep-19	Winter Championship Heat 10 - 14:00 Bill Hooper Series 2	ASC	Jen Jaeger	Brian Taylor, Jenny Dixon		John Dixon	Paul Richards	Colin Randall	Marion Green	
CITYSAIL	14-Sep-19	CITYSAIL (WGIS) (14/15 Sept)		CITYSAIL (Sat & Sun)						
21-Sep-19	Winter Championship Heat 10 - 14:00 Bill Hooper Series 3	APYC	Chris Davey	Ray Richards, Les Wood	Mark Robinson	Grant Haggett	Stephen Magner			
22-Sep-19	Sunday Social Sailing			SUNDAY SOCIAL SAILING						

Date	Event	Start	Race Off.	Duty Off.	Start boat	Rescue 1	Crew	Rescue 2	Crew
28-Sep-19	AFL Grand Final			AFL GRAND FINAL - WORKING BEE					
5-Oct-19	Summer Championship Heat 1 - 14:00	ASC	Peter Naismith	Jenny Dixon, Emma Taig		Paul Taig	Glen Davey	Jon Pulham	Riv Davey-Greene
12-Oct-19	Summer Handicap Heat 1 - 14:30 OPENING DAY	APYC	John Dixon	Brian Jones, Geoff Kirkham	Andrew Leach	Mark Ashkanasy	Mark Robinson		
19-Oct-19	Summer Championship Heat 2 - 14:30	ASC	Jenny Dixon	Jill Stow, Anne Wells		Michael Cook	Ian Kirkham	Harry Cox	Dave Weston
26-Oct-19	Summer Handicap Heat 2 - 14:30	APYC	Grant Haggett	Ray Richards, Les Wood	Glen Currie	Rob Pulham	Scott Andrew		
27-Oct-19	Sunday Social Sailing			SUNDAY SOCIAL SAILING					
2-Nov-19	Melb Cup Weekend			MELBOURNE CUP WEEKEND					
9-Nov-19	Summer Championship Heat 3 - 14:30	ASC	Colin Randall	Jenny Dixon, Robyn Primrose		Brian Jones	Russell Lucas		
16-Nov-19	Summer Handicap Heat 3 - 14:30	APYC	Peter Whitaker	Ray Richards, Geoff Kirkham	Max Currie	Ross Mulcahy	Andrew Leach	Graeme Cox	Stephen Magner
23-Nov-19	Summer Championship Heat 4 - 14:30	ASC	Danny Marrison	Jenny Dixon, Norma Watt		David Emery	Andrew Shaw		
24-Nov-19	Sunday Social Sailing?			SUNDAY SOCIAL SAILING					
30-Nov-19	Summer Handicap Heat 4 - 14:30	APYC	Phil Johnson	Ray Richards, Les Wood	Ian Kirkham	Ray Wines	Rob Allen	Grant Haggett	Rob Pulham
7-Dec-19	Summer Championship Heat 5 - 14:30	ASC	Peter Naismith	Jenny Dixon, Chris Pulham		Jen Jaeger	Jill Stow		
14-Dec-19	No racing APYC								



Citysail 2019

Women & Girls Racing & Coaching Regatta
14-15 September

We had an incredibly successful Regatta last year and plans are already underway to make this year even bigger and better.

The regatta was well regarded by Sue Phillips (Aust. Sailing) at a Women and Girls In Sailing forum as she referred to the effective use of social media and in particular the catch phrase 'Boat Hair, don't care' piece that we used for CitySail. We are considering featuring it as our hero communication this year, but time will tell.

Sailing Australia has launched a new campaign called 'SheSails'. Another very important initiative to promote and celebrate female participation in the sport of sailing. SheSails is all about enjoying your sailing adventure in a fun, friendly and safe environment.

This of course highlights the importance of our regatta.

We will again be looking for participants, helpers and coordinators for this year.

So have a chat to Norma at the club or drop her a line to get involved.

More details will be shared as we get closer to this great event.

Norma Watt



Galley Roster

Please ring Jackie on 0419187140 if you would like to help with galley.
Thank you to all who have managed to offer support.

Date	Helper 1	Helper 2	Helper 3	Helper 4
29-Jun-19	Jackie White	Terri Richards		
6-Jul-19	Rhonda Taig	Jackie White		
WINTERSAIL				
12-Jul-19	Jackie White	Carol Wines		
13-Jul-19	Jackie White	Gillian Whitaker	Supriya Vashishta	Carol Wines
14-Jul-19	Jackie White	Rhonda Taig		
20-Jul-19	Terri Richards	Rhonda Taig		
27-Jul-19	Gillian Whitaker	Penny Brady		
3-Aug-19	Chloe Currie	Pauline Naismith		
10-Aug-19	Gillian Whitaker	Penny Brady		
17-Aug-19	Rhonda Taig	Jackie White		
24-Aug-19	Annette Marrinon	Jackie White		
31-Aug-19	Supriya Vashishta	Jackie White		
7-Sep-19	Annette Marrinon	Carol Wines		
CITYSAIL				
14-Sep-19	Rhonda Taig	Jackie White		
21-Sep-19	Pauline Naismith	Jackie White		

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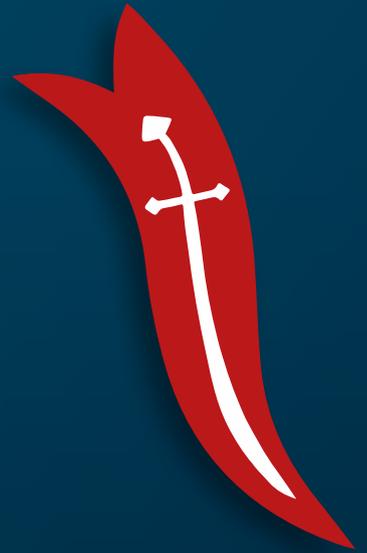
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Learn from a champ.



Alan Riley,
current Australian Sabre Champion,
to run a coaching session on the lake.

Alan is particularly interested in giving advise on how to get the best out of the Sabre. Either the 17th or 24th August with a class on a Saturday morning, so we can put new skills into practice in the afternoon race.

This is a great opportunity and we are fortunate to have someone with Alan's expertise willing to offer his assistance.

Any Sabre sailors from either APYC or ASC who would like to participate should contact David Emery at APYC or shohdo@gmail.com

Albert Park Yacht Club

